George P. Flannery, the attorney, has

in a Hypnette School.

mother has brought an action in the Su-

that the girl was hypnotized when she married Willard.

"HE SHOT ME," SHE SAID.

Injured Woman Wanders About the Street

and Then Disappears.

Boston, March 20 .- A well-dresse

woman with a bullet wound in her hand

and faint from the loss of blood, wandered

any clew as to who she is or how

she came by the wound, other than to say

bridge streets when she had become faint

for a physician, but the woman had disappeared when he returned. Later, another woman residing near the store rushed in exclaiming that a woman was in her house who had been shot. Another physician was called, but on returning to the house the injured woman had fled.

At the drug store she gave the name of Mrs. Charles, 28 Winchester street, Brookline, There is no such number on Winchester street, in Brookline, and no one of that name is known.

JAIL FOR A LABOR LEADER.

Organizer of the Teamsters' Union in

Boston Convicted of Assault.

BOSTON, March 20. John J. Buckley

State organizer of the Teamsters' Union

was sentenced to six months' at the House

on Charles McCartney. The latter is

to one of its officers.
"If an officer of the union does such a

thing, what can we expect from the rank and file?" concluded the Judge. Buckley appealed.

GEORGIA BANK SUSPENDS.

Death of C. B. Rouss in This City Courses Money Panie in Americus, Ga.

AMERICUS, Ga., March 20.-The People's Bank of Americus suspended payment

to-day after sustaining a steady run of a

work. The bank is capitalized at \$50,000,

and it is said the creditors have due about

\$30,000. W. H. Simmons, the President

was a personal friend and former business

associate of Charles Broadway Rouss, the

New York millionaire When Mr. Rouss died, the rumor gained

by enemies of the bank and only which had the effect of precipitisting a run which no endeavor of the officers could stem. The decision was reached to-day to close the decision was reached to the decision.

the county of Sumter, in which Americas is situated, had \$6,000 on deposit President Singuion says the assets will more than cover the liabilities

Tauchert Harding

and Emil H Tauchert of Brooklyn took

place inst evening at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth street. The Rev. Dr. D. Parker Mor-gan performed the ceremony and the bride

was given away by her father. Herbert

Brunowick Hasting with whom the entered

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JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN

The marriage of Miss Mathilda Harding

When Mr Rouss died, the runwould col-ound that the institution would col-our. This statement made at random enemies of the bank and other reports enemies of the bank and other reports

"He shot me.

school in this city as a stenograp

convert them into cash.

Mr. Widener had motioned to the tellers to get to work and by the time the last grumbling had died out all of the vote had been cast. Mr. Widener closed the polls and then the result was announced.

Mr. Widener surrendered the chair to D, B. Hasbrouck during the vote on the bond issue, which was ratified by about the same vote.

It was I c'clock when the meeting adjourned to meet again on March 27. The minority stockholders were very angry. Mr. Cleveland said:

"This has been the most high handed conduct of affairs that I have ever witnessed."

ISIDOR WORMSER, JE., FILES SUIT.

Isidor Wormser, Jr., who was present served notice on the directors after the ratification of the lease, that the minority stock holders would go to law over it. He also made formal protest against Mr. Widener's decision not to allow a discussion of the lease before a vote was taken. Later in the afternoon he filed a complaint in the Supreme Court as the owner of 1,000 shares in a suit to prevent the consummation of the lease. Anderson, Pendleton & Anderson are his lawyers.

The complaint sets forth the magnitude of the Metropolitan company and says that it caras more than 7 per cent, on its stock and will eventually earn much more; that certain directors and others have combined in a scheme to divert a part of the profits ISTOOR WORMSER, JE., FILES SUIT.

and will eventually earn much more; that certain directors and others have combined in a scheme to divert a part of the profits frem the stockholders to themselves by means of the lease and by the establishment of the Metropolitan Securities Company whose stockholders will eventually get the Metropolitan earnings in excess of 7 per cent.; that in this company Metropolitan stockholders can get only \$23,400,000 stock at par while \$1,630,000 is underwritten at par by Kuhn. Loeb & Co., for the promoters of the scheme; that the stock will soon be worth 150 and now salls at 125; that the Interurban Company, the lessee, is not financially responsible and is only a dummy by means of which the Securities company is to acquire the properties, "w thout any other substantial security for the payment of the so-called guaranteed rental than is afforded by the control of the property of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company itself."

the Metropolitan Street Railway Company itself."

It is further stated that the promoters of the scheme, including a number of the directors of the company, have in the last few months been acquiring large blocks of the steck of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company "using for that purpose, in whole or in part the large anticipated profits to be derived by them from the carrying out of said scheme, for the purpose of endeavoring to obtain the control of a sufficient number of the shares to secure or dictate a ratification of the said proposed lease by two-thirds of the stockholders, hereby securing to themselves large profits at the expense of the general stockholders of said company."

ALLEGED PRAUD ON MINORITY The scheme is alleged to be a fraud upon the minority stockholders because:

(1) It limits the rental to 7 per cent, while actual earnings exceed this sum and are in-Want of security for rental and that suburban stockholders would get the

(d). Want of security for rental and that the suburban stockholders would get the excess of 7 per cent.

(3) The right to lay tracks was given to the Metropolitan Street Railway cither by assent of property owners or a court proceeding in lieu thereof, and its right constitutes obligations and privileges which cannot be devolved upon an irresponsible company.

(4) The privilege given to Metropolitan Street Railway Company stockholders to subscribe for the Metropolitan Securities Company's stock is in effect a bribe to secure approval of two-thirds of the stockholders and is in violation of the rights of those who do not approve the scheme.

The proceedings of the stockholders'

The proceedings of the stockholders' meeting are also set forth and it is maintained that they were irregular and that the vote is null and void. Plaintiff asks for an injunction to prevent the carrying out of the lease and that the action of the ma-jority stockholders be set aside. He says he was not allowed to inspect the agree-ments and could not vote intelligently. The Metropolitan Securities Company, Forsyth Wickes, Secretary, started business at 40 Wall street yesterday after the stock-budier's meeting, by issuing a circular to the Metropolitan Street Railway stock-holders. This informs them that, the lease having been approved, they are entitled to subscribe at par to the amount of 45 per cent of their railway stock for the stock of the Securities Company and that the railway company's transfer books will be closed at the close of business hours on Monday. March 31, for such subscriptions. To each stockholder of record when the books close will be mailed as soon as possible a statement of the amount of Securities' stock he is entitled to subscribe for with a blank warrant and form of as-SECTRITIES COMPANY STARTS BIGHT IN. curities stock he is entitled to subscribe for with a biank warrant and form of assignment. Subscriptions must be made at the office of the Morton Trust Company, 38 Nassau street, on or before Tuesday, April 15. Every subscription must be accessionated by a check to the order of the Trust Company for \$25 for each share of stock subscribed for. Further installments will be payable upon not less than thirty days notice by mail, when called for by the company. Unless certificates for partly paid stock are instead upon receipt of subscriptions, the Trust Company will lesse its thousand receipt each angential for subscription ready for delivery. No subscription or assignment of a subscription right will be recognized unions made on the warrants furnished by the company.

the company
On the New York Stock Exchange yeaterday the stock of the Metropolitan Street
Railway Company fluctuated between
1601s and 1615s finally closing at 1601s or
unchanged from the closing price of Wednesday But 1,000 charge were dealt in

METROPOLITAN'S PROFITS.

Meiorm that Committee Puts Saine of Franchise at 88 860,000 a Year

Mile Ray Maittie, Secretary of the Remade public yesterday a summany of a report made by a committee of the cital appointed to look into the value tion of the property of the Metropolitan threat Hailway Company. He declined oney who the members of the committee meer to giving what he described as a sigme of the super: Mr Malitie and

The Reference of the most of the third and The Reference of the term of the te appets of the third that they are not a playing and playing the property and the property a deficiency of the part of the

value of the franchise.

If the water were aqueezed but of the Metropolitan company the company could per all operating expenses and fixed charges on a capitalization of \$60,000,000, pay a dividend of a per cent, and still give three cent fares.

LOST \$2,000 AT "FARO BANK." Mr. Posten of Wilker-Barre Falls Victim

Henry M. Posten, a middle-aged and prosperous looking man, who registered as from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., at the West-minster Hotel in Irving place several days ago, had two men locked up in the Tender-loin police station last night. He charges that they got \$2,000 from him at the time-honored "faro bank" game. The prisoners described themselves as Walter G. Miller, broker, of 210 West Eighty-fourth street, and John W. Smith, diamond salesman, of 39 West 137th street

of 39 West 137th street.

A week ago, according to Mr. Posten, he was in the Rossmore Hotel when Miller, with whom he had a speaking acquaintance, came in. On seeing Mr. Posten he said:

"You're the very man I want to see. I'we picked up a man who deals faro in a place uptown. Now he's sore on the man who runs the place and he's made a proposition to throw him down. If you'll come around with \$2,000 this fellow will give you a chance to win a few thousand more."

After talking the matter over a little more, Posten says, he agreed to win the money. On Wednesday afternoon he went with Miller to a house in West Twenty-seventh street, near Broadway, where, he says, Miller introduced him to Smith as the faro-bank dealer who was "sore. Smith informed him that this was the faro bank, and that they might as well begin to play right away. They did play, according to Posten, for two hours, and he lost \$2,000.

On the way out of the house Posten says

lost \$2,000.

On the way out of the house Posten says he told Miller that he didn't see that he had won very much, and Miller answered:

"Oh, well, he couldn't throw the house the very first thing. The idea is for you to come back here with another wad and then he'll let you skin the house well."

Posten, however, thought the matter over and went to the police station. Acting on Capt. Sheehan's advice. Posten made an appointment last night with Miller and Smith at the Rossmore. When they entered the hotel Posten had Roundsman Sennett arrest them. They are held as suspicious persons.

DAMAGE IN BRONX VALLEY. hurch Blown Down and Bell and Steeple

Found in Croton River. WHITE PLAINS, March 20 .- The gale last night did much damage throughout the Bronz valley in Westchester. Buildings were blown down and cattle were killed, while many persons had narrow escapes from being crushed by falling trees. A large stable on the Fasig estate, just north of Croton Falls, was razed by the high wind,

of Croton Falls, was razed by the high wind, and thirty Jersey cows were killed. There were thirty-six cows in the stable, but six of them managed to crawl from beneath the timbers.

At Goldens Bridge, the Methodist Episcopal Church was blown down and the bell and steeple were found in the Croton River a long distance away. At Croton Falls a tall tree was blown down through the roof of the country seat of George Jungst. The inmates had a narrow escape from being crushed by falling walls.

While William Northrup was driving along a country road near Pleasantville, a squall struck his wagon, tossing it over a stone wall. He was thrown out, but he managed to stop his horse without injury. All the wires between Hillsdele and Chatham were blown down.

were blown down.

Henry R. Mallary's conservatories at
Port Chester were unroofed. The windmill
on the Marion Story country seat was
blown away.

AFTER MORE RAILROADS.

Bills in Chicago Against Six. CHICAGO, March 20 .- Late this afterno offils were filed in the United States Circuit Court by the United States Attorney against six railroads, charging them with violating the Interstate Commerce law. The defendants are the Michigan Central, Illinois Central, Pennsylvania, Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis, Lake Shore and Chicago and Western.

The object of the pro pel the corporations to live up to the published freight rates. It is expected the final result will be the maintenance of

rates throughout the country by the railroads running into Chicago

"As to entering any criminal proceedings against the officials of the traffic
companies I have nothing to say at present, and District Attorney Bethes. "That
phase of the question has not been fully
discussed and cannot be decided until
later.

"Just when the hearing will be set I cannot say. On Tuesday the cases in Kansas City will be heard and, of course, Mr. Day, attorney for the Commission, will be there. That will necessitate the holding off of a hearing in Chicago until after that date at least. The Commission is after all the railroads centering in Chicago.

CAR TOSSES 11-YEAR-OLD.

Bon'cher Lock Up the Poor Man," Says He on Seeing the Motorman Nabbed. Eleven-year-old Joseph Kalb of 158

ireen wich street was struck by a Broadway ear at Park place last night and thrown on to the sidewalk twelve feet away. His right eardrum was ruptured, his skull probably fractured and his body is so

badly battered that he may die,
Young Kelb was just running across
Broadway from City Hell Park when the
car struck him Broadway was crowded
and a scream went up from the woman
speciators. Policemen Hannigan of the
Broadway squad carried the little fellow
into an office building.
"Dan'cher lock up de poor man," waited
the brivered youngeter as he caught sight of

the injured yourgeter as he caught eight of the motorman in the hands of the police-men. The man was not arrested.

Care to Missionery Work for His Mother's

The Rev. R. D. Schoonmaker of Plainfield, N. J., who sailed for Liverpool several works ago, intending to go to flouth Africa o do missionary work under the direction of the Presbyterian Board of Missions, returned preterday absord the White Star the Tentonic He and I way to Liverpool that I make told on my way to Liverpool that I might catch the favor in factall Africa and I domided that, for the same of my mother, whom sole mapport I am. I stight not be got think I have no right to saw five her. This is the research that returned

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STREET CAR A GREENROOM

UNIVERSITY MANDOLIN CLUB HAD TO DRESS SOMEWHERE,

but One Fled in Dismay—she Turned Her Back While the Work West On — Wonderful Lightning Transformation

When car No. 541 of the Flatbush avenue line left the New York end of the Brooklyn Bridge last Wednesday night it contained, among others fourteen college boys, membanjo club, headed for the Flatbush C.u'shouse to entertain the members of the Knickerbocker Field Club and their friends.

The car proceded to cross the bridge and about the time it reached the centre anxious looks began to spread themselved over the countenances of the fourteen members of the U. G. M. and B. C. For the hour was late and they were expected to do things to entertain immediately upon their arrival. It gradually became thown throughout the car that a change of raiment was ardently desired by the fourteen. They couldn't appear on the

stage in the clothes they wore.
"Bill," said one in a low voice, about making a quick change right here? The conductor, whose name was not Bill, appeared to think this a jest, for he went out and slammed the door. A look of alarm manifested itself on the faces of several of the women voyagers.

The spokesman of the glee ciub reached for his suit case; so did the other thirteen, and the looks of alarm deepened into looks of horror as the lids were lifted, and there was manifested a riotous confusion of shirts, collars, cuffs, neckties, socks, patent eather shoes and many other things im-

The car halted for an instant as it reached the Brooklyn end of the Bridge and a tall blonde young woman and her escort disappeared in great haste, for at that pre-cise juncture one of the college boys had taken of both coat and waistcoat. Just previous to this there had been a great shedding of overcoats and hats. Plainly the leader's remarks about a quick change was not a bluff.

was not a bluff.

One hasty movement with the right hand, a tug with the left and another college boy stood collarless and necktieless. Two women dashed for the back platform. The car continued on its way, another of the college boys removed his shoes and made a significant gesture toward his right suspender. This was too much for one of the two remaining women and she also took to the street.

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The conductor all this time stood aghast on the back platform, seemingly unable to move hand or foot. People stood at various points along the road with the evident intention of swelling the company's coffers, but he passed them by. And no wonder, for by this time the interior of his car presented a spectacle that neither he nor anyone else had ever before seen, especially in the city of Brooklyn.

in the city of Brooklyn.

The female contingent had now been reduced to one, but she was game to the core. But there are some things that are beyond the bravest, and when a tall youth calmly removed his shirt and reached to his evening suit trouvers.

youth calmly removed his shirt and reached for his evening suit trousers, she covered her eyes and screamed:

"How dare you?"

"Madam," replied the man in woollen tunic with emphasis, "this club is scheduled to appear to-night in suitable garb. The hour is late and we are not yet so attired, but it is the present intention of myself and the other members of the U. G. M. and B. Club to be so with as much despatch and the other members of the U. G. M. and B. Club to be so with as much despatch as possible. Behold this shirt; also these trousers. Think you I shall put them on over those I now am wearing? Madam, be warned. Go while there is yet time, for by the sacred——

He paused. She rose to her feet.

Do you mean to say you are going to put on—are going to take off—what are you going to do with those things.

"Take 'em off—put 'em on—both, either, anything you like."

The remainder of the speech was lost in

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the remainder of the speech was lost in the recesses of an evening shirt.

Meanwhile several of the speediest trans-formations on record had taken place be-hind the lady's back as she discoursed with the man with the shirt. One of those who had worked with exceeding rapidity had during the collegue got held of his banio and proceeded to add insult to injury.

"Just tell them that you saw me," was
his first essay, as he supported himself on
one hip and plunked away with great satis-

faction.

"And she didn't see me at that," he continued sotto voce, as the lone survivor turned an indignant glance in his direction.

Here was the opportunity of the man with the shirt. He saw her turn, and made a hasty calculation as to the time it would take him to move from one pair of trousers into the other. Could he do it? He thought he could. Would he?

He would. But the best-laid plans of mice and men never have a thing done to them sometimes, and while he was turning into the stretch and going easy a shriek of horror assailed him, and the next he knew was darkness.

For the conductor, realizing that the time had come, had disengaged the trolley pole, and what might have resulted in a fatal shock was averted. The car stopped and something swished past the conductor as he opened the door.

It was the sole survivor escaping into Brooklyn, and amid the loud huzzas of the triumphant and nearly dressed collegians, the lights flared up and the car resumed its way. On it sped. The banjo boy changed his lay to "You Can't Lose Me. Charley," and he was reinforced by two guitars and four mandolins.

All was well and continued to he well, and when Car 541 finally brought up in front of the Flatbush (liub house, where the entertaining of the Kniezertocker Field Club was to be, there emerged therefrom, suitably attired, fourteen of as self-settisfied young fellows as could have been picked up in all the realm of Brockiye. 'And she didn't see me at that," he con-

Congressmen Landle Stepomineted Konomo, Ind. March 20 Congressman Charles B Landie of Delphi was renominated

by accimulation at the Ninth district con-vention this afternoon. I. 8 haldwin of Noblesville, his only opponent, withdrew

Stames in Harrison, N. J.

Two storehouses of the Aths & Blingworth Steel Works at Marrison, N J . were destroyed by fire igns night care one of \$20,000 in stock and buildings constant a



The most attractive Hat Window in this city is at Cooper Square, nearly opposite Cooper

Any style of hat you please is to be seen there.

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Cooper by are West, New York Sammera : France france and freitere fem "DIAMOND CONTRACT" SMASH. WINKENBIER GHOST TOO THIN.

MINIMAPOLIS, Minn., March 20.—Judge McGee, in an order filed to-day, dissolved the Tontine Sevings Association, whose "Diamond Contract" plan is known in most States of the Union. The charter SERVANT GIRL DIDN'T MEAN TO SAY GHOST, ANYWAY.

Skeleton in a Closet Was What She Was Gabbling About to New Maid—But the Thing Grew Horribly—Brooklys and articles of incorporation are declared forfeit and it has been ousted from all the rights and privileges under its fran-Speek Yarn With Hamlet Left Out

"Ghost drives servants from million aire's home" was the title of a story printed been appointed receiver and directed to in a Brooklyn afternoon paper yesterday. take charge of the company's effects and The story told how the servants in the household of the late Christian F. Winkemeier saw the face of their dead master and heard his voice calling in the Winke-meier home on Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn. Mr. Winkemeier made a million dollars HYPNOTIZED INTO MARRIAGE Complaint of a Girl Who Was Stenographer, in manufacturing candy. There was an ROCHESTER, March 20.-Ida Kasseell's other story that a mysterious woman at-tired in black had attended the funeral preme Court to have Ida's marriage to Willard J. Wharton annulled, on the ground a few weeks ago.

A Sun reporter was told by Miss Anna Winkemeier that there was no truth in any part of the story, and that the servant who had circulated the yarn had been discharged

The papers in the action tell a strange story. They declare that on Oct. 19, 1901 the girl, who was employed at a hypnotic Miss Winkemeier, who is 18 years old, lives in the house with her two brothers. Shortly before Mr. Winkemeier died they lowed Prof. W. T. Wharton, one of the instructors at the institution, to place her hired a new servant named Ellen Adamson, a Swede. A few days after she arrived in the house one of the other servants met her in the kitchen and whispered:

"Did you see the woman in black at the Well, she was also at the cemetery. I can't tell you any more now but there is a skeleton in the closet in this house. S-sh! When the upstairs girl met the cook she

structors at the institution, to place her under a spell. Willard Wharton, the son of the Professor, had kept company with Ida and was in love with her, but she had repulsed him.

While the girl was in the hypnotic state, so the complaint in the action declares, Prof. Wharton left the room and Willard entered. The girl says she followed Willard where he led, which happened to be from the offices in the Ellwanger & Barry building around to the rectory of the Central Presbyterian Church on Fitzhugh street. There Wharton spoke to the Rev. Dr. G. B. F. Hallock, the assistant pastor of the church, and it is alleged that Dr. Hallock married them. whispered: "Did you know there was a ghost in the loset upstairs? S-sh! It makes me shiver! of the church, and it is alleged that Dr. Hallock married them.

The girl declares that her senses returned as she was coming down the front steps of the rectory, and she parted from Wharton. She was afraid to tell her parents about it, but two weeks ago disclosed it all. Wharton has engaged a firm of lawyers and will fight the case. He is 27 years old. The cook met another servant that night and whispered:

"Ella, the upstairs girl, saw a ghost in he closet last night, th' Lord presarve us! And the servant to whom this was told unted up the gardener and said:

*Mary, the cook, and Ella, the upstairs girl, saw the ghost of some one six times, and I've been hearing strange noises my-

self."

The gardener thereupon went to the servant who started the story and asked for further information. This servant said that by "the skeleton in the closet" she meant something different from ghost. Then she explained how in 1894 the newspapers printed columns about a divorce suit brought by the late Mr. Winkemeier against his second wife, and how the man named as correspondent was referred to as "Little Willie;" that a blonde young woman named Minnie Arnett employed in the candy factory had testified against Mrs. Winkemeier, who, however, won the suit; that later Minnie Arnett drove in a cab to the Winkemeier home, when the Winkemeiers lived on the Park Slope, and shot herself in the vestibule there, leaving a about the streets of Allston this morning and then disappeared without leaving The woman was carried from a Brighton car to a drug store at Franklin and Cam-She was resuscitated by the cierk and while attempting to walk from the store fainted again. It was then she pulled her hand from her muff, exclaiming:

"This is what's the matter; he shot me."
The clerk noticed that the hand had a hole, seemingly from a bullet, in the palm, and the handkerchief in which it was half-bound was wet with blood. He telephoned for a physician, but the woman had disappeared when he returned. Later, anherself in the vestibule there, leaving a note saying that she had been a false witness against Mrs. Winkemeier and that Mr. Vinkemeler had promised to marry

Winkemeler had promised to marry her but wouldn't.

The Arnett woman recovered from the wound and in 1896 gave testimony against Winkemeler, appearing as corespondent in a divorce suit brought by Mrs. Winke-meler, which Mrs. Winkemeler won and meier, which Mrs. Winkemeier won and got \$3,000 a year alimony.

After Miss Winkemeier denied the ghost story yesterday she called all the servants in and they laughed and denied seeing anything like a ghost.

Miss Winkemeier's aunt suggested that the ghost story might have been circulated by some one who wanted to buy the property.

THOMAS DIVORCE CASE.

tterneys for the Accused Wife Charge Conspiracy and Hint at Bribery. CHICAGO, March 20 .- Harold E. Thomas ne son of Gen. Samuel Thomas of New York, plaintiff in the action for divorce against Ada Thomas; Dr. J. P. McFatrich, H. I. Cleveland, a reporter for a Chicago of Correction to-day by Judge Bragg of the morning paper, and Capt. Williams, man-Charlestown court for assault and battery ager of the Masonio Temple, were charged Mrs. Thomas's attorneys before the teamster and did not go out at the time of

the strike. He was wearing a union button when Buckley met him in Main street in Charlestown on March 13.

Buckley jumped on the wagon that McCartney was driving and grabbed the button from his cap. It was also charged that he assaulted him in other ways. Judge Bragg said that Buckley had no right to delegate to himself the power which the Supreme Court of the Commonwealth could not give to one of its officers. spiracy to bear false witness against her. Bribery, too, was hinted at, and an effort made to prove by a witness. Charles E. McKinney of Columbus, Ohio, that Dr. McFatrich and Charles Bonebrake, a clerk McFatrich and Charles Bonebrake, a clerk in the office of the State School Commissioner in Columbus, attempted bribery, and that an effort was made on Jan. 29 last to induce McKinney to adm't the truth of the allegation in the bill in regard to the relations between himself and Mrs. Thomas. McKinney declared with vehemence that the charge of improper conduct against Mrs. Thomas, so far as he was concerned, was wholly without foundation.

McKinney was squelched when he introduced a remark to the effect that Dr. McFatrich told him there was \$1,000,000 at stake and that he ought to come forward with certain testimohy against the woman. It was suggested to him, he said, that he could "borrow" all the money he wanted by making his wants known to a certain attorney.

Mason Still to Lead the 29th. The delegation from the Twenty-ninth Assembly district to the Republican County committee announced at the meeting of the ommittee last evening that Alexander Mason, one of the members of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, had accepted the post of leader for this year.

Mr. Mason became leader of the district three years ago. He wanted to retire this year, but no one could be found to take his place and he was prevailed on to take the job for another year.

Declines a College Presidency. NEW HAVEN March 20. - The Rev. William Salimon a graduate student in Yale Divinity School and paster of a leading Congregational church in Bridgeport announced to-day that he would have to decline the Presidency of Inter College, Tator, In Last week Tator College trintens voted in favor of him for President He is a greduate of Calc. 24

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THE SALE CLOSES THE CAREER OF AN OLD ART FIRM.

Sixty-nine Paintings Disposed Of Last Night Fetched a Total of 868,078 Schreyer's "Heavy Load" Brough \$3,050 - Nale Held at Waldorf-Astoria.

A large number of people gathered in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria witness the sale of Samuel P. Avery r.'s pictures last evening, a sale that practically ends the career of an art house whose name has been a part of the art history of New York for the past forty years, under Samuel P. Avery and his son and successor, for Mr. Avery, Jr., retires

from business on April 1. The sale was conducted by James P Sile. Some paintings belonging to different owners were added to Mr. Avery's list, three paintings were withdrawn from the catalogue as published, and the sixtynine pictures sold fetched \$63,075. It was a dealer's stock and a dealer's sale, and the bidders were slow with their offerings and confined their advances to small sums, avery in the case of a few of the property of the case of a few of the property of the case of a few of the property of the case of a few of the property of the case of a few of the property of the case of a few of the property of the case of a few of the property of the case of a few of the property of the case of a few of the property of the case of a few of the property of the case of a few of the property of the case of a few of the property of the case of a few of the property o and confined their advances to small sums, except in the case of a few of the paintings. It was a hard pull to get a Meissonier up by \$5 bids from \$400 to \$500, and a little easier to get it along up to the selling price of \$600. Milet's "Woman Reading" dragged similarly all the way from \$100 to \$620. The first liberal initial bid was \$500 for the same painter's "Listening Stag."

The liveliest bidding of the evening was for Knaus's "Coquette," which appeared to be wanted by several persons. The Sharpless portrait of Washington was bought by Col. E. A. Stevens of Castle Point, Hoboken, for \$2,100, and the highest price of the sale was \$5,650, paid for Schreytoer's "Heavy Load."

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The sixty-nine pictures sold, with artists' and purchasers' names and prices, were as follows, Nos. 43, 58 and 62 of the catalogue having been withdrawn:

"In the Gloaming," Marcius-Simons: A. C. Wheelwright
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"Grandpa's Pet." Plitz; J. Oehme
"Coquette," Karmmerer; G. H. Tyner
"Chestnut Trees, Fordham," Johnson; David
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"A Rough Sea." Richards: W. Clausen

"The Wreck." Isabey: Frederick Chapman

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"Near Annisquam," Picknell. A. C. Wheel-wright
"Shepherdess," Zügel. L. H. Schultze:
"Near Polssy," Messonier: E. N. Adler:
"Sunshine and Clouds," Michel: F. Chapman
Woodland Path, Diaz, A. Tooth & Sons:
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Sheep Reside, Jacque E. McMillen
On the Terrace. Corol, Blank
Edge of the Woods. Dias, G. Beichard
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